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Pass It Around

JOSHUA TREE — If we called the roll of those who came to the desert for their health and have stayed to enjoy both, this page wouldn't hold the names. There is John R., who couldn't walk forty yards without resting; today he'll run you a good foot race. O. D. who came here to die from arthritis of the spine six years ago; he just won't lie down. Then there's Kenny W., a shriveled skeleton on crutches, also arthritis, don't pick a fight with him today. And of course, Mel B., past sixty and nearly dead from rbonchial asthma, he just got married recently. Mrs. Claude G. so crippled from arthritis that she couldn't sweep the floor, now chases her ornery husband around the yard with the broom.

We could go on almost indefinitely telling you about the many people who have moved to the desert the past few years, as a last resort, and have found health and happiness.

It isn't a real estate promoters dream or sales talk that any lung ailment, muscle and bone diseases are almost miraculously cured in a few months in our part of the desert.

Being at a high altitude, yet not too high to have it affect theheart, the Greater Morongo Basin is comparatively cool during the summer months; never is the temperature

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Oil? or "Oil"

JOSHUA TREE — Rumors have been flowing as thick as the oil they represent. For weeks we have been trying to pin down one reliable source, but to no avail, even though we have talked to several who claim they are on the inside. We naturally hope, that there's more than just rumor to this rumor, even though there are some who don't want to see the sticky stuff appear, especially if it contaminates our clean desert atmosphere.

No legitimate company has yet made an announcement of intentions to drill, even though one rig has already made its appearance in the valley. We are reminded that one of the oldest "props" in the sub-division racket was to set up a wild-cat rig and then sell a lot of property, as soon as the land was all sold the core driller announced a dry hole and left for the next sucker set-up. Of course we don't expect any such deals as this, but when there's "oil" you can expect most anything.

Desert Rat Returns

YUCCA VALLEY — Kenny Witting, one-time confirmed "desert rat' but a back-slider to the cause has just returned from the big "smoggy" city to put his roots back into the desert soil, "but for good," says Kenny. After six months of battling the muggy atmosphere of Los Angeles and the macinations of the G.I. Bill of Rights, Kenny was more than glad to be back home.

Employed in a machine shop where he financed a course in physio-therapy, Kenny felt the pains of arthritis begin to creep back into his legs. Combined with the "red tape" and run-around encountered in trying to get his due funds for school from the Veterans Administration, this was enough for our way-ward boy. Glad to see you back, Kenny.

"On the Ball Allen He Is Known As"

JOSHUA TREE — Of course every desert minded citizen from Morongo to Twentynine Palms does it, but here's one citizen who really makes a business of it. We are speaking of that instinctive habit of bragging about our desert climate to any and everyone who is fortunate enough to get cornered. "On the ball" Allen (he is known as) of the Desert Steak House keeps a pad and pencil along-side his stack of Chamber of Commerce brochures and copies of Joshua Journal and jots down the name, address, habits, and attitude of any visitor to our fair valley. That's the kind of stuff that puts a place on the map and in the memory of visitors. Keep up the good missionary work, Al, we hope it is contagious.

Sheriff's Posse to Ride Herd on Yucca Corral Acres

YUCCA VALLEY — Thirty or forty members of the famous Duarte-Monrovia-Arcadia Sheriff's Posse, which holds top honors in California for being the best gol darned outfit on hosses, will roar down on Yucca Valley this week-end from the 10th to the 13th, chuck wagon and all.

The Posse will bunk down at Yucca Corral Acres for three days of ridin', eatin' and good fun. There will be a big barbecue with all the fancy western cookin' and a big dance, but don't try to crash the gate unless invited for them posse boys is tough hombres. All wimmin and kids is warned to keep indoors in case there is any shootin' if they should happen to meet up with any of the rough Pioneertown crowd.

Annual Weed And Flower Show

TWENTYNINE PALMS — The seventh annual Weed and Flower Show of the Twentynine Palms Women's Club will be held this year on Nov. 12th and 13th from 2 to 9 p.m. and from 12 to 8 p.m. at the Community Hall in Twentynine Palms. The show is open to both members and non-members, but not more than two entries can be made in a class.

There will be eight classes in the Weeds Division plus three classes in the Children's Exhibits. The flower division will have three classes. A third division will be for Xmas decorating, using native materials only.

Committee for the Weed Show include: Chairman, Mrs. Walter M. Berg; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Florian Newbranch; Music, Mrs. J. K. Hudson; Entries, Mrs. Jean Moulton, Mrs. Chas. Adams, Mrs. Chet Knee, Mrs. Alden Hansen; Children's Exhibits, Mrs. Vernon Bray; Judges, Mrs. Roy Hendrickson; Refreshments, Mrs. Jimmie Rich; Arrangement Schedule, Mrs. Wm. B. Hatch; Advertisement, Mrs. M. G. Watkins; Flower Section, Mrs. Ted Hayes.

Joshua Tree Gets Black Top

JOSHUA TREE — The business district of Joshua Tree had the new look this week as the Lafferty Bros. put the finishing touches on the dust cover on the parking. Taking over where the county road crew left off, Sam rolled his big blade from the highway to the property lines the full length of the business district and then finished off with the oil. The job makes a big improvement in looks and moral. The sit and argue club can relax in peace without grinding sand out of their eyes as cars roll up to park in front of the Trading Post. One enterprising citizen is contemplating a shoe shine stand, now that the dust is settled.

Recently the County Road Department widened the center pavement twelve feet, without cost to the property owners, although the parkway oiling was paid by the highway property owners sincerely interested in beautifying Joshua Tree.

This gives Joshua Tree the widest and finest highway in the Valley. It is indeed a major improvement, adding much to both the appearance and the utility of the street. Also, it will end the dust nuisance.

Taking advantage of the present warm weather, all public spirited citizens should make a race track out of the parkway to help pack down the oil. Only old smooth worn treads please!

Yucca Legion Publicizing Desert

YUCCA VALLEY — The Yucca Valley Legion Post, through the efforts of Art Goodwin and Bill Putman, who have been placing ads in the Legion Magazine concerning the desert's climatic cure of arthritis and other ailments, is conducting a publicity campaign to bring disabled vets to the desert. Mr. Stuart of the Yucca Valley Star has been appointed publicity chairman by the local Legion post. In an interview Mr. Stuart said that they plan to answer letters from veterans who are seeking a healthful climate. A typical letter from a veteran in New York states, "I've been in a hospital off and on for two years. They give me dope for several weeks and then send me home. The medical officer says I need a high dry climate. What does Yucca Valley have to offer? Are there places to rent, or buy? Is there any part time job for crippled vets?"

According to Mr. Stuart many of these vetreans have full disability pensions and have property for sale, so they would be self supporting.

Annual Meet of Federated Clubs In Palm Springs

JOSHUA TREE — The Joshua Tree Women's Club in their regular Wed. afternoon meeting at the Joshua Tree Lodge selected Mrs. Margret Bair as their delegate to the Annual Meeting of Southern California District Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Palm Springs this year November 15, 16 and 17. As official delegate, selected by the Board of Directors, Mrs. Bair will attend all the sessions.

It was announced that any other members of the club were free to attend the conference, but should first contact Mrs. Meredith Willey.

Santa Fe to Conduct Tours Through Valley

TWENTYNINE PALMS —Word was received here this week that the Santa Fe Railroad Co. plans a branch bus line from Amboy to San Bernardino through Twentynine Palms, the Joshua Monument National Park, Joshua Tree, Yucca Valley, Pioneertown, and Morongo Valley. The purpose of this branch line is ostensibly to open tourist accessibility to the Park as is the Santa Fe's policy on National Parks along its route. This service will bring an added number of sight-seers to the valley.

Divide San Bernardino County in Half, Demand

JOSHUA TREE — San Bernardino County, largest in the world from a stand-point of area may be divided if plans recently suggested by Harold Payne, attorney, of Needles, Calif., are carried out. Long a problem of administration due to the far flung communities and imposing mountain barriers, San Bernardino County could solve many of its "head-aches' if separated into two independent areas.

Natural mountain barriers have been and still are obstacles to effective administration in the eastern area of the county. Uninterested officials have restricted their activities mostly to the metropolitan area that includes Redlands, Colton, Fontana, and the city of San Bernardino. As a result the desert and mountain areas have suffered from the lack of benefits due them. No longer to be considered as "hick" country or, the citizens as "dead end kids", due to being located away from the metropolitan area, the half of San Bernardino County compromising most of Supervisorial District number One should revolt, according to Mr. Payne.

In a letter to Mr. Chester R. Bunker, publisher of the Joshua Journal, Mr. Payne stated that the taxes levied, in proportion to the benefits received are considerably higher than in the Western half of the county. And chrages for the services in the East half far exceed those in the west half, in proportion to services rendered. A brief summary reveals that though the population of the East half is one eighteenth of that of the West half, taxation and assessment is one twelfth. In other words one third more in proportion to population. Even though the benefits of county services is ridiculously low for the "rural" areas, the tax rate is the same for the whole county. This means that for the same rate we get wash-board roads, poor flood control, and inadequate fire-protection, for instance. One ques-

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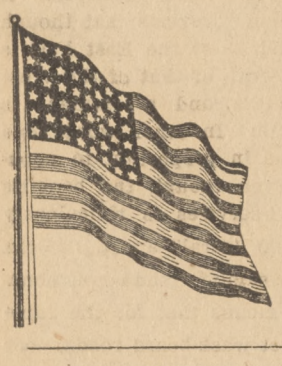
HOW MUCH DO YOU SAVE?

It is instinctive to take care of one's self first. The strongest human trait is self preservation, yet its expression often destroys that which it seeks to protect. The short-sightedness of this way of life is all too obvious in every day affairs. Little ole me comes first, because if I don't take care of myself nobody else will, is the motto. Like the man who during a personal tragedy received help from his friends and neighbors, and then went elsewhere with the funds because he could buy cheaper. He'll never dare ask for help again. Or the person who purchases supplies from a distant city instead of local merchants because he can save ten percent, and in so doing takes ninety percent away from his own community, part of which would othrwise have come back to him anyhow if he had spent it at home. "Penny wise and pound foolish."

Let us take for instance: groceries. If every dollar invested on food went to local merchants, more than seven-thousand dollars a week would be spent from Morongo to Sunfair. Figure it up at a minimum of five dollars per. Add to that gas money, clothing and housing and the sum becomes staggering. What would happen to local high prices? Down!

Where does the money go that we spend in the big city? Uh, Huh! It stays there. So we save ten percent for ourselves and take ninety percent out of circulation locally. Me first? We wonder! What about tomorrow? We'll never get lower prices or better selection of merchandise if we take our money out of the valley. Look ahead. Your ten percent will come back many times if you support your own community.



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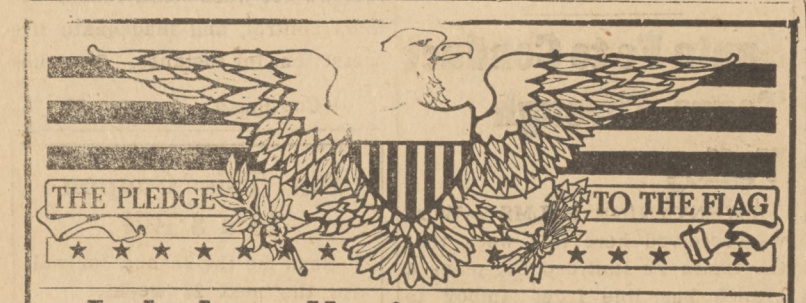

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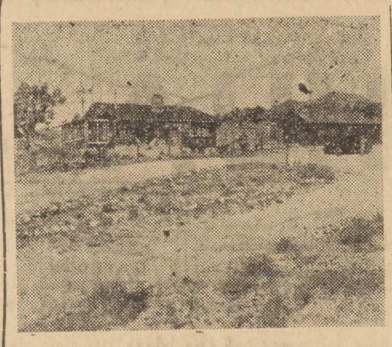

THE JOSHUAS

Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON

OUR SUPPLY IS NEAR

This morning as I was driving my little old faithful '31 Buick down the lane to pick up the mail, I discovered that, as usual, I was singing. Just what I sing as I drive along I seldom know, and at times I find that I am just making up sentences to the music.? (That question mark after the word music should be noticeably large.) I'm sure I did not know why I was singing, "The Father sends me what I need, when I need it," but I found that I had been repeating the words ever and ever much the way that acracked phonograph record sometimes does!

As I opened my large mailbox, what was my surprise to discover a package which proved to be very pretty towels. And it was just this morning that I had sent out the thought for that very thing! Then I remembered the words I had been saying: "The Father sends me what I need, when I need it!" "Before ye call I will answer," so says the Book.

But there are times when that which I need is not tangible: — courage to carry on or wisdom to deal with others; health to do my work or faith in God's protection. Or it may be for a greater vision and the urge to see it through! "Lo, I am with you always", meets that need.

Try this simple sentence of faith, and you, too, will have many pleasant surprises. They may come as exciting experiences, but it still is great fun even if you get just a box of towels!

JIMMY GIBB CAFE PROVING POPULAR

MORONGO VALLEY — The Jimmy Gibb Cafe which had its opening Saturday, Nov. 5th, has already become a popular eating place in Morongo. Jimmy was quite pleased with the first two days business and the response of the customers. His chef, Charlie Maddox, turns out a tasty entree as well as a good hamburger. All that Jimmy wants now is his beer license and his two front teeth and he ll be happy.

"Pick 'N Shovel"

Howdy, podnuhs! Reckon I'll pull up this here empty nail keg and rest muh feet whilst I chew th' fat fur awhile. This prospectin shore is tough on th' corns effen yuh ain't been in fur awhile to put on new shoe leather. Heard tell of a lotta rumors about some new gold strikes and even good copper hereabouts, so thought I'd ankle in and find out what's a-goin' on.

Been out lookin' fur gallium, myself. Purty interestin' stuff, that there gallium. Been quoted as high as three thousand, hundret' seventy-one dollars per ounce. Yes, siree! Mighty interistin'. Peculiar stuff, too. Boils at thirty five hundret' degrees and melts at eighty-six. Most of it has come as zinc residue here in the US. However, don't get excited at that high price cause it has been sellin' as low as thirty-one dollars an ounce on futures in large amounts. It works this way. The stuff is found only in small amounts, that would make it mite expensive if

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Morongo Valley Notes

M. Rosella Hess

Morongo Women's Social club met in regular session Thursday, November 3rd, with Mrs. Lorraine Johnson in the chair and Mrs. Betty Spray as the new secretary and treasurer.

Five new members were welcomed into the club including three sisters, who purchased the O'dell place. They are Mrs. May Wheeler, Mrs. Maude Hall, and Mrs. Emma Ordway. Mrs. Gladys Rahlston and Mrs. Dorothy Reed also became members.

The club members voted to change the date of election of officers from the date of its inception in September to the Spring. . . . . A Bingo party will be staged by the Woman's Social club in the Community hall Friday, November 18, to which the public is invited. Refreshments will be served and door prizes given.

Following the meeting Mrs. Ruth Hale favored the ladies by reading several of her poems. . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillippi, Sr., spent the week-end in their home in Morongo Valley. They are the proud grand parents of a new little girl who has come to make her home with the Charles Phillippis, Jr., in Los Angeles. . . . . Jimmy Freeman is lowering the driveway at the station to lower the cost of broken light bulbs from high truck loads . . . The big drilling rig belongs to oil "wildcatters" maybe!

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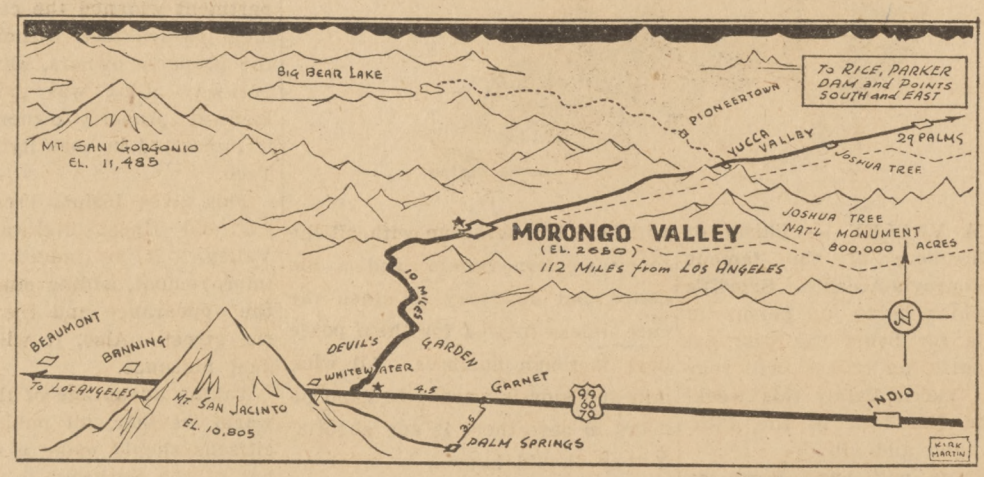

live in MORONGO"

Joshua Tree Notes

This desert climate sure is powerful. Allen's five month old son is standing up. "Been doing it SINCE he was two months old," says Al. Have you been feeding that kid steak? . . . . . Dr. and Mrs. H. W. MIlo from Vallejo were visitors this past week-end . . . . . Mrs. Guy Peterson, Mrs. Charles Woods, Mrs. Oscar Rice and Mrs. Charles Peterson attended the Reciprocity Tea given Wednesday by the Women's Club of Muscovy . . . . . Latest rumor on Section No. 13 Dept: Nuttin' but thirty thousand dollar homes, no less, so help me! . . . . . What with off-the-record stories like rail-roads, flying schools, mines, oil wells and big housing projects, ye editor is about to go jibbering off into the rocks . . . "Honest Bob Garry" has done sold out all those used cars already, but one . . . . Mrs. Ellen Harper of Pacific Grove was a visitor last week; she owns a home in Joshua Tree which Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright rent . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lloyd of Grandview Circle have just returned from San Diego after having spent three weeks there with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Richardson and daughter Dy Ann and Laralee . . . . Nice attendance of interested Joshua Tree citizens to the lecture in Yucca Valley last week of Child psychologist Mrs. Inga McDaniels. . . . . Hey, let's get those pool tournament games over youse guys what is behind. Can't give prizes until the scores are all in you know.

Church Corner

JOSHUA TREE — Attendance in Sunday School was forty-two, a good increase. Dr. D. C. Williams read from the third chapter of Galations for his scripture lesson and delivered the first of a series of sermons on Faith in Jesus Christ. Wednesday evening at 7:30 Dr. Williams will conduct Bible study.

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(Church news from Yucca, Morongo, and Pioneertown will be accepted for publication if received by noon Monday. Please mail in care of Journal office, Joshua Tree —Ed.)

BIG FAT CLEARANCE SALE

JOSHUA TREE—Wild's Variety Store is having a special money raising clearance sale. One third mark down in price. Who says it does'nt pay to buy locally?

COMMUNITY ASS'N. MEETING

JOSHUA TREE — Regular meeting of the Joshua Tree Community Association will be held Thursday, November 10th, in the Community building. All taxpayers please be present for a discussion on Taxes. Also a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be on the same evening.

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tionable assessment is fines and penalties. Our area pays one third more per population than the metropolitan areas, quite contrary to the welfare reports that the country breeds a more law abiding citizenn.

Mr. Payne, practicing attorney at Needles, has long been interested in better administration of county government for the Eastern half of the county. In his letter to Mr. Bunker he states, "I have been thinking that the proper way to remedy this situation is to establish a county in the Eastern area. Whether this is the proper remedy or whether the thing to do is secure more and better service at a cheaper price from the present county government, it is clear that in either case the goal should be:

(1) Bring the benefits and protection of county government service in full measure to the people of eastern desert area; and

(2) This should be done at a cost which is not disaproportionate and which the tax payers can afford to pay.'

Enclosed with Mr. Payne's letter was a report showing the comparative costs, services, and assessments between San Bernardino county, its eastern half, Mohave County and Needles. At a later date portions of this report will be published in the Joshua Journal.

Bazaar and Food Sale

JOSHUA TREE—The Women s Club of Joshua Tree will sponsor a Bazaar and Food Sale at the empty store building previuosly occupied by the Sports Center, on November 18th and 19th.

Many beautiful handi-work articles are to be on sale as well as cakes, pies and other delicious pastries and foods. The merchandise is being made and selected for their gift appeal. Free refreshments will be served while you shop and receive help in selection of possible Xmas gifts.

TWO NEW HOMES

PARADISE VALLEY—Pat O'Neal tract manager for Paradise Acres, anounced the beginning of two new homes on the tract. Duval Construction Co. will have the contracts. The first house of the last two just completed was sold to a Mrs. Cook of San Marino, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weber have purchaed two lots on the tract, recently. No immediate plans are being made for contruction.

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Yucca Valley Notes

The Kids Halloween party given jointly by the PTA, Legion Auxiliary, and the CSC was a huge success. Four prizes were given to Michael Peters, Kay Sherwood, Susie Cole, and Judy Pifer. With a fish pond, fortune-teller, and catching apples from a string the time passed much too fast to suit the younger set. . . . . Wednesday's "pot luck" dinner given by the PTA was quite a success with a group of about sixty or more out to welcome Mrs. Inga C. McDaniel. . . . . Among those present was a group from Joshua Tree and another from Morengo. Each and everyone enjoyed Mrs. McDaniel's speech very much, many staying late to visit with her. . . . . Mrs. Edith Peters spent the past week in Gardenia and vicinity visiting friends and family there, returning home on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Richards. . . . . Eddie Garver was out one night this week much to the delight of his many friends and told us all that he had high hopes of being here next week to stay for a while. Mrs. Garver returned to town with him and to hear one more Revival Service . . . . Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Karney spent Hallowe'en weekend with Mrs. Karney's sister, Mrs. Floyd Peters and attended the dance with her. Carol Peters was also out with her parents for the weekend. . . . . Don "Shotgun" Lewin retired fireman and new home owner in Yucca Valley thought he was back in the service last week when he returned home and found a vehicle parked just inside the double doors, all ready for a call. We thought all the kids were at the Hallowe'en party. . . . . Kenny Witting was treated to a Copley "Special" as a "home-coming" at the Buck-Skin Club (i.e. "Copley Special", one pan of jello with a quart of ice cream) . . . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell enroute to their home in Los Angeles from eastern points, flying their private plane, stopped for a few days in the desert, stopping at the Lombordo Motel.

WHAT'S DOING IN THE VALLEY?

YUCCA VALLEY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
2nd Friday, Community Hall

COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB
2nd Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Community Hall

AMERICAN LEGION, POST 469
LEGION AUXILIARY
1st Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Legion Hall

LIONS CLUB
1st & 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Dinner — Board of Directors last Thursdays

P.T.A.
1st Wednesday

BREAKFAST CLUB
Every Sunday 8:30, Bouchey's

JOSHUA TREE

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
2nd Friday each month
Community Hall

WOMAN'S CLUB
Regular meeting — 3rd Wednesday, each month.
Board of Directors, 1st Wed.
Community Hall

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
1st & 3rd Monday
Sportsman's Hall

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
2nd Thurs., 8 p.m., Community Hall

MORONGO VALLEY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
2nd & 4th Thursday
Community Hall

WOMAN'S SOCIAL CLUB
1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Community Hall

VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.
1st & 3rd Monday

RANCHO SUN VALLEY

SUN VALLEY CLUB
Last Thursday each month.

Yucca Breakfast Club

YUCCA VALLEY — Yucca's newly formed breakfast club is proving quite popular if the comments and behaviour of its members is any indication. Quote Ole Hansen, noted for his shrewd appraisal of things, "it's the best darned time I've had at any club meeting since I ve been out here." Someone suggested that since the kids of the valley had conducted themselves so mannerly during Halloween that an appreciation party was in order. Someone else passed the hat and about twenty-five dollars went into a fund for a Xmas party for them. See kiddies, it pays to be good!

O. D. Thomas brought as special guests Art and Buddy Allen, Smoke Tree Broiler entertainers, who put on a lively and funny show for several minutes, Bob doing a piano solo, "To-night We Love with Gloves On", wearing a pair of cotten mittens. Art doing a rhythm exhibition with table service high-lighted their act.

Chairman Jules Boldizar announced that the local light globe dispensing merchants would sell their wares at cost for those who wanted to enter the Xmas decoration contest. Mr. Woodall of the Building Supply asked that orders be placed early for the decorations. The contest is divided into two groups; one for merhcants and one for private homes. The best judged decoration will be a dinner at Bouchey's. The contest will begin the 10th of December on Sat. evening when all lights will be turned on at once at a pre arranged signal.

Guest from Twentynine Palms, Chas Watkins, told of some new developments to come in the valley. Mr. Stuart of the Yucca Valley Star told of a plan to bring veterans to the Valley through efforts of the local Legion post.

New members and guests were: L. C. Pokorny of Huntington Park (a local property owner), Mr. Neff, Wm. Gailey, Howard Heard, Wesley E. Wood (co-owned and builder to the new Wood-Ray project), John Massie, Bob Jernberg (long time no see), Ray Hoptman (of Suburban Gas), Shorty Orr, and Mr. Herqhardt. The Club meets each Sunday a.m. at Bouchey's at 9:30 p.m.

Highway Hamburger

YUCCA VALLEY—Another meandering bovine came to a rare finish without onion last week near the Paradise Acre tract office. Joe Andrews and family of Twenty nine Palms were on their way to Pioneertown after dusk when the astray animal strayed across the highway in front of the Andrews station wagon. Unable to swerve because of an oncoming car. Andrews made a headon hit demolishing the front end of the car and slightly injuring members of the family. Owner of the animal was not possible to determine since the brand of the cow was mutilated.

SPORT

Bowling scores for the past week still show Watkins in undisputed lead in the Desert League. Ted's have climbed to second place and the Eagles have gone to roost in fourth with the Lions holding their own at the bottom of the list. The Sportsmen of Joshua Tree have been given but a little more competition on their top position in the Tri-Valley League.

Desert League scores:
- Watkins — 20 - 4
- Ted's — 12 - 11
- Sam's — 12 - 12
- Eagles — 10 - 14
- Y.V.B.S. — 9 - 15

Tri-Valley scores:
- Sportsmen — 15 - 5
- Pioneer — 10 - 10
- Nelson's — 9 - 11
- PT Merch. — 6 - 14

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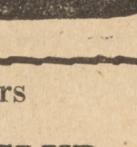
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LEAVE BANNING	2:30 P.M.
ARRIVE JOSHUA TREE	4:10 P.M.

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BY RUTH HALE

Good morning, such wonderful weather makes me glad to be alive and living in this lovely desert land. How about you?

Many of you have asked about the watering of the trees and how long the watering program must be kept up. Unless rain has watered the trees and shrubs to at least two feet, you will still have to do a good deal of watering.

The shrubs just coming into bloom, such as camelias, heather, etc., require lots of water. Poinsettas must be kept quits moist to insure good color in December.

Try to do your watering in the morning so the trees and plants won't get too chilled during the night. There are exceptions to this watering plan; tropical and other tender plants should be watered lightly, if at all, to condition them for winter. For these "tender things", the basin should be removed so that water will not stand around the roots.

If you want holly, I might suggest the Chinese Holly (Illex cornuta) particularly the Burford variety. English Holly doesn't like this hot dry climate, while the variety suggested will thrive, if given plenty of water. It is a slow ten feet in height. Berries should grower but eventually it may reach appear the third year.

There is considerable discussion as to the time of planting, some say "Fall," and others say "Spring. ' As I hope to get into my new home in a few weeks, I am going to give the fall planting a trial.

Spring planting has much in its favor, the ground is warmer and more moist so the tender little feeder roots have a better chance.

Many people have the mistaken idea that the larger the plant or shrub the faster they will grow. It is better to plant one or two year old trees for they take root faster and will show marked growth the first year if given plenty of water.

There are several "don'ts" suggested for the amaeur grower, by the California Agricultural Division. Don't transplant nor disturb the roots of disiduous trees until the trees are dormant. Don't cultivate the soil when it is too wet to crumble.

When using fresh stable or other manure, never allow the material to come in contact with the tree trunk or roots. Well rotted manure is safer to use.

When transplanting trees or shrubs, don't allow the roots to be exposed to the sun, keep them covered with moit soil or wet gunny sacks.

Don't fail to keep young trees adequately watered the first season, if allowed to dry out, growth will stop and the trees will sunburn or will be girdled by the flat headed borer.

Do not over-water nor under-water. Learn how much water is required to wet the soil down to where it is already damp. Merely sprinkling a dry soil does no good. Try thrusting a stiff wire into the ground to see whether the soil is really wet down to the roots.

Letter to the Editor

November 6, 1949

Dear Editor:

I object to an article in last week's Journal captioned BRANTHOOVER CAMPAIGN PAYS OFF. I do not know who was responsible for the erroneous impressions given by the writer, but feel you should make certain about the truth of any statement before you print it.

In the July issue of The New Age appeared an article in which I stated that I would answer all letters from persons suffering from Arthritis, Asthma, Sinus, and other respriatory ailments, giving them information about the curative qualities of our climate. I have answered a great number of letters with the sole purpose of helping someone who was so afflicted. I asked nothnig, I have received nothing and I expect nothing except perhaps the gratitude of someone whom my efforts may have benefitted. Several of those who have come here have been welcomed into my own home and everything possible was done to assist them in getting located. This I did solely in a truly fraternal spirit. I certainly do not consider it a campaign of any sort.

The Federated Clubs was formed to publicize the community and the climate — to this Club I am greatly indebted for the descriptive folders which I have mailed to those seeking information.

I hope you will give this letter the same publicity you gave last week's article so that any and all who read the Journal may know and understand my true purposes and intentions.

(signed) F. F. BRANTHOOVER

(Mr. Branthoover's modesty is refreshing, but we respect it. Hereafter reference will be made to "Federated Club's Campaign" — Ed.)

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Joshua Tree Chamber of Commerce
Joshua Tree, California

Attn. Mrs. Sarah Mitchell, Secy.

SUBJECT:
SERVICE STATION No. 3154
Union Oil Co.
Joshua Tree, California

Nov. 4, 1949

Dear Madam:

In reply to your letter of November 3, 1949, regarding the removal of a Joshua Tree in front of our service station, we certainly did not know the significance of this partuicalr tree. Even if the tree would interfere with ingress to our station we would not desire for its removal.

In the preparation of our plans for the service station we automatically include the removal of all trees as a general practice, however when they are of benefit to the community we are always willing to cooperate with the local development plans.

Yours very truly,

H. M. SCHAFER
Asst. Territory Manager
By L. D. Leeper

Church Notes

JOSHUA TREE

COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. D C. Williams, Minister.
Sunday services, 11 a.m.
Community Chapel
Sunday School: Mrs. H. K. Lee, Supt., Community Chapel, 9:45 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP MEETINGS
Fellowship meetings are held at the chapel the fourth Saturday of each month.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Sunday Service at 11 a.m.
Sunday School same hour
Community Hall

YUCCA VALLEY

YUCCA VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday School Services—10 A.M.
Church Services—11 A.M., 8 P.M.
Thursday evening — Prayer Meeting — 8 P.M.

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Rev. Lola M. Stout, Pastor
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Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.
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Fri. Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.

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Warrens to Build Shoe Repair Shop

YUCCA VALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Warren who have recently set up a shoe repair shop in the former dry cleaning plant are planning to build their new shop on lot 26 near the highway across from the Shell Station. The Warrens who have come here for Mrs. Warren's health became confirmed converts to Yucca Valley in a few days time. Mrs. Warren says that her arthritis is much improved.

Banning Theatre
Fri., Sat. Nov.11-12
Randolph Scott
"THE FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS"
Lucille Ball, William Holden
"MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND"
Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 13-14-15
Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotton
"UNDER CAPRICORN"
Glenn Ford, Gloria DeHaven
"THE DOCTOR AND THE GIRL"
Junior Woman's Club Fall Fashion Show
8 P.M., Wednesday, Nov. 16
Wed., Thurs. Nov. 16-17
"THE SECRET GARDEN"

29 Palms Theatre
Wed., Thurs. Nov. 9-10
"I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE"
C. Grant
"THE FALL GUY"—Novelty
"PRESTO CHANGE"— Cartoon
Fri., Sat. Nov. 11-12
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THE TURKEY GROWERS PAGE

ASSEMBLED ON THIS PAGE EACH WEEK ARE NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE TURKEY GROWERS OF THE DESERT AREAS

Pass It Around

(Continued from page 1)

as hot as that of the coastal cities during the summer heat waves. With its extremely low humidity one does not feel uncomfortable at ninety or ninety-five degrees. The basin has an ideal, year-round climate. During the winter months we have an occasional frost in the wee small hours before dawn, but when old sol floods out across the desert floor the atmosphere becomes warm and pleasant.

Many of us who have come here to find the health that we had lost have almost become selfish in our desire to enjoy the peace and freedom of the desert, so we haven't done too much to share it with the outsiders who need it. It is time we shared this pleasant valley. Send your copy of the Journal along to a friend when you are finished with it, and write that letter now. We want them to enjoy good health, too.

Pick 'N Shovel

(Continued from page 2)

you was only goin' after gallium. But since it becomes a by-product from Bauxite (aluminum ore, that is) it is good pay dirt for the big companies.

Well, now as I was sayin', I come in to check up on them gold and copper findin's. Any you fellars got any comments I reckon as how I'd be glad to shet up and listen. Got a box over at the Journal office, so jest drop me a line 'case you got anthin' interistin' to let me in on. Wal. "Ole Zeke" will be seein' yuh!

Turkey Growers To Inspect Famous Compas Ranch

SUNFAIR — On the morning of Dec. 15th several members of the Sunfair Turkey Growers Ass'n. will journey to Escondido, and with Ray Hall as a guide, visit the famous Compas Ranch by Lake Wahlford to see the turkey as it is handled on one of the most efficient and complete turkey ranches in the country.

The Compas Ranch markets more than eighteen thousand turkeys each year and breeds, grows, processes and markets all of these birds at the Compas Ranch.

Any turkey grower wishing to make this inspection trip should notify Bob Kroes at Sunfair.

More and Better Turkeys Produced In California

BY CHESTER R. BUNKER

SUNFAIR — In line with the policy of the Sunset Milling and Grain Co., purveyors of Ranch-Way feeds, a series of Educational Schools are being held from time to time thruout California to educate the turkey grower regarding the proper methods of prevention and cure of the different diseases that the turkey, during its short span of life, is subjected.

During the past week educational forums have been held at Los Angeles, Joshua Tree (Sunfair) and Modesto under the capable direction of Dr. R. T. Renaldo of Omaha, Nebraska.

The turkey business is getting to be big business in California and the desert area of California is especially looked upon as the future growing area for the turkey industry.

"Talking Turkey"

SUNFAIR — Most contributions to the Turkey Page have thus far been made by and through official channels, namely the promoters of the industry, feed men, Association officials, etc., but this column is going to be devoted to the comments and questions of the common man, us guys what raise the birds, that is. Many of the growers have never seen a bird closer than "a bit of the dark meat please" phase until settling down to the serious business of raising them at Sunfair.

. . . . . So here's your little corner to tell about your experiences, ask questions and exchange bits of information with the intention of adding to your skill in raising turkeys. . . . . There are manynew ranches starting in this next season with as many "amateurs" as some of you were, needing help. Of course the Association officials know all the answers, but this is new turkey territory and there'll be new problems and ideas arise that aren't on their books even. So out with it. Let's have your comments.

—"The Terrible Turk"

"POME"

I carved the turkey piece by piece,
Dark meat, light meat, skin and grease.
And when I came to serve each guest,
I didn't ask what he liked best,
But pulled a carver's master-piece,
And gave to each, a piece
Of dark meat, light meat, skin and grease.

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SUNFAIR — Nearly fifty thousand turkeys have been raised in the Joshua Tree-Sunfair area this season and possibly more than one hundred thousand birds will be grown in the same area next year. One authority predicts that next season will see better than a quarter of a million turkeys grown as meat birds in the desert. There are more than forty million turkeys being grown for market each season in the United States. California itself has reached first place in the turkey business. Last year the total was four and a half million, this year more than six million.

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